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They appeared before Judge Bugbes "That don't go here," replied the in his office yesterday, exhibited judge. "I have never heard of a licenses, and asked to be wed-Miss farmer milking an ant hill. Formerly Larke to Lightiger, Miss Sondstrom to the price of ants, gnats and files found, Williams. Witnesses were needed, and in milk sold by dairymen was \$15 in the scurry to find the requisite each, but you dairymen have recently number, the four invited Policeman boosted the price of milk from 9 to 14 Charles Taylor, who happened to be In the meantime the parents of the

girls had reported their suspicions to constabulary. Officers of the Winglow, too, were worried when the young men too, were worried when the young men "No Failures," Is the Motto of Our failed to return. An alarm for the four was sent broadcast, and, of course, reached Policeman Taylor. Putting two and two into four with Holmes himself, he confided to the

an Taylor scoured the town and ar-

Annuls Marriage Woman to Alleged Half-Breed Hawaiian.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 9 .- Some where in the spirit world unseen forces controlled the destiny of Mrs. Alice Leleo when the question of choosing a mate arose. She had no definite desire to marry, but she could not control the impulse to throw herself into the arms of David Leleo, a halfblood Kanaka, to whom she had been introduced by a Mrs. Stevens, medium and clairvoyant, she told Presiding Judge Stapleton,

"Did you go to this medium to have her pick out a husband?" asked the judge. "No, that's the mystery of all this," responded the woman, with what is usually termed a faraway look in

he wanted me to marry him I couldn't help myself." Purple and Pink Garb. The witness was a woman of medium build, not unattractive, and of an age difficult to guess. Her dark hair was streaked with white. Pink silk gloves contrasted with the royal pur- West 348 ple cuffs of a mauve coat she wore. A pink and purple hat was held in place by a wide band of black velvet ribbon passing under the chin. Her occupa-

tion, she said, was that of a seamstress. Attorney William P. Lord was askng that the marriage be annulled. There was no corroborating witness to the testimony of the plaintiff that ner husband was at least half-blood Canaka, but she said that he had admitted it to her since marriage. Such a marriage would be illegal un-412 18th st. N. W. der the laws of Oregon. The couple were married by a Methodist minister October 27, 1918.

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